newspapers from the doors of the dwelling ses, business houses, or offices of sub scribers, anywhere in the city, or suburbs. ROBERTS, WATTERSON & PURVIS. Proprietors Republican Bann r BELL, JONES & Co., Proprietors Daily Guzette.

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THE thermometer stood at 220 las night at 8 o'clock.

Tirk sale of the storebouse on Mar ket st. advertised by Anderson, Johnson & Smith, to take place yesterday did not come off. It was postponed.

GHAND LARCESY, -Jeff. Campbell, arrested on the charge of grand larceny, was committed to jail vesterday, by Esquire Patterson, for trial this morning, at 10

CAPT. R. H. GOODWIN, of the 87th Indi ana volunteers, who made hosts of friends while Provost Marshal here, during the war, has been twice brevetted to Major and Lieut, Colonel on the recommet Gen. Geo. H. Thomas.

PUBLIC SALES. -Besides the sales to-day at the Court-house, by the Clerk and Master in Chancery, P. L. Nichol, the Clerk of the County Court, will sell a fine brick dwelling in West Nashville, to which attention is called by those wanting a good,

CRIMINAL COURT. - In this court a me tion was made yesterday for a new trial of the case of Antoni, Moore and Allen, the three soldiers convicted of the murder of policemen Kennelly. Judge Frazier con tinued the motion until the third Monday in January next, when it will be argued.

MESSRE TARBOX & BROTHER, No. 40 Union street, jewelers, etc., present a tempting array of goods in their line, in cluding a large variety of gold pens of the best make. They are clever and correct gentlemen, and are worthy of the public confidence and patronage.

CHRISTMAN IN GILES.-The Pulaski Citizen, of yesterday, says: "On Christman day it was actually dangerous for a lady to be on the square in Pulaski, and disgusting to most any decent person. The square was crowded with drunk people, black and

FALSE PRETENCES, - W. H. Abbott was arrested vesterday on a State warrant, i oned at the instance of Mr. S. S. Jones, charged with obtaining board and lodging at the Central Hotel, under false and fraudulent pretences. He will be examined before squire Patterson, at 10 o'clock, A. M., today. Rankin, prosecuting attorney; Clos-

On our first page will be found the card mission merchants and wholesale process Cincinnati. This reliable house needs no endorsement from us, as its members are well-known to most of the business men of thissection. Consignments of cotton, tobacon dried fruit, etc. sent to them will be ad vanced on liberally, and sold at the highest market price, and prompt returns made. We commend this house to our readers, as every way worthy of their confidence and

CONCORDIA ASSOCIATION.—At a meeting of the Concordia Literary and Dramatic Association, held on Thursday Dec. 28th, the following officers were elected: President, J. Seeman. Vice President, Max. Sax. Treasurer, D. Bernard. lecretary, J. Israel.

English Stage Manager, E. Elias.

German Stage Manager, P. R. Albert. Librarian, M. Herstein. THE Orphans' Festival was closed yesterday by a public auction of the articles remaining on hand. We are informed that Puckett the proceeds of the five days of its continuance have realized the expectations of the

The Orphun' Appeal—the journal of the Festival—was suspended on yesterday. Subscribers who failed to receive their

numbers regularly, and others wishing copies or a full series for preservation, can btain them at the store of Smith, Vallette and Laurent, No. 40 Union st. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.-We learn that W. H. Gordon, Esq., who has made a to furnish them suitable rooms, and to pro-

contract with the Chamber of Commerce vide for daily meetings, has succeeded in securing the large storerooms on the corner of College and Church streets, at present occupied by Briggs & Co. The Chamber will hold its meetings on the ground floor Chairs, tables, desks, the latest telegraphic dispatches daily, and everything to make the enterprise a success, will be provided Mr. Gordon is one of those who make it a point to succeed in anything he under and if industry and energy, allied with intelligence and sound judgment, can place our Chamber on the highest ground, and render it a popular institution, he will

"WARMING STREET-CARS,"-We noticed a few days ago the invention of a neat little arrangement for this purpose-not, however, in a spirit of fault-finding for their absence from the cars of our city. We doubt their use in this latitude. They do not heat the floors, or warm the feet of passeagers, in proportion to the other parts of the car, or of the body. During the present, as well as previous cold snaps, the thoughtful managers of our roads have obstituted a layer of fresh dry hay on the floors, which have rendered the feet entirely comfortable. Yesterday, and the day before, afforded a very good test, and from that test, it would appear that there is no necessity for the "stove business" being entered upon. In cities where the winters are long and severe, they may answer very Here, at least, three-fourths of the time they would be entirely cut off.

A QUANDARY.-An esteemed friend i this city sends us for publication, an ex deedingly interesting essay, by Dr. Marcy. of New York, entitled "Billiards in the Home Circle-Medically considered." Nothing is more delightful for exercise and recreation than this brilliant, wholesome and innocent game. We had scarcely inished its perusal, when another friend who has a family somewhat extensive came with a manuscript effusion, written on both sides of the paper, and then each page cross-written for the sake of economy -entitled "Bread in the Family Circle-Practically considered. By a searcher after it. Not having present disposable space for both, our difficulty is, to which we shall Guild & Smith, and his involuntary trip give precedence?

A MILD, DELIGHTFUL INVIGORANT. Our readers will bear us witness that we that these men are gullty, and belong to a have never recommended to them any of the many patent medicines with which the country is flooded, but knowing the great banetits received by various persons from Bitters, we cannot refrain from saying a South as one of the most accomplished chemists and pharmacists in the country, and in the compounding of his celebrated stomach bitters, has achieved a remedy, the use of which is destined to bestow great benefits upon the afflicted. As a cure for dyspepsia, liver complaint and all species of indigestion, the bitters stand to-day

Meeting of the Board of Aldermen and Common Connell The Board of Aldermen assembled yes terday at half past two o'clock, President

Cheatham in the chair.

The bill in relation to renting stalls in the markethouse passed three readings under a suspension of the rules. The bill regulating the sale of goods by sample, amended by the Council, was taken

up and the amendment concurred in. A resolution providing for the finishing of Mulberry street was adopted. The Board thereupon repaired to the all of the Common Council. COMMON COUNCIL.

The Common Council met yesterday puruant to adjournment, President Cotton in Without transacting any business, a mes enger was dispatched to notify the Board Aldermen that the Conneil was ready to

neet teem in convention.

CONVENTION OF BOTH HOUSES. The Board of Aldermen having taken eats in the hall of the Council, the conention proceeded to the election of Water Tax Collector and Policemen. -elected without opposition, receiving 27

Captain of Night Police,-R. S. Patternor ohn Puckett, M. C. Cavett, and John Alxander were put in nomination 1st Ballot-Patterson 13; Puckett 3 avett 5; Alexander 9. 2d Sallot-Patterson 18: Puckett avett 2: Alexander 8.

Mr. Patterson was declared duly elected. First Lieutenant,--W. E. McAlister was ected on the first ballot, receiving 29 otes; N. S. Kerrigan 1. Second Lieutenant, J. N. Alexander, S. Davidson, H. Craft, W. T. Beaty, M. H. ones and R. C. Watson were in nomina

1st Ballot-Alexander 7; Davidson raft 5; Besty 1; Jones 4; Watson 7. 2d Ballot-Alexander 8; Davidson 8 Praft 4; Beaty 1; Jones 3; Watson 6. 3d Ballot-Alexander 8: Davidson 9 ones 3: Watson 9. 4th Ballot-Alexander 7; Davidson craft 1; Jones 3; Watson 8, 5th Ballot-Alexander 11; Davidson

raft I; Watson 10. 6th Ballot-Alexander 16; Davidson 7 J. N. Alexander was declared duly Third Lieutenant,-Mahlon Jones, Hinton Jones, N. H. Corbitt and Wm. Boyd were put in nomination. 1st Ballot-Corbitt 16; Hinton Jones 7;

Jones 2, Boyd 4. Corbitt was declared duly elected. Fourth Lieutenant,-Wm. M. Moore, Jan. long and R. M. Watson were put in nomi-1st Ballot-Moore 16; Long 8; Wat-

Moore was declared duly elected.

Night Police.-The following candidates vere put in nomination, the first forty-four ing the old police: Talt Moore, S. A. Davidson, E. R. Cullom, G. L. Fletcher, ohn Smith, James Bergin, R. W. Garner, John Conley, Thos. Chennult, H. Chumley, Wm. Mallory, Thos. Stephenson, B. Mc Kinney, L. Pinson, John Allison, Jo. Long, o. Phillips, Wm. Jackson, Jno. Arnold N. Cross, C. Hill, John Cavender, Tobe McWright, C. Hiser, James Munroe, J. W. Juire, B. R. B. Higginbotham, Jno. Sny-On our first page will be found the card of Mesars. Rowland, Sperry & Co., com-Dews, W. Weed, W. Bunton, N. Scott, F. W. Horn, B. M. Hawkins, John Percy, W. ields, Geo. Dale, S. Tanksley, Gus Brown, Miller, H. Carter, N. W. Thompson, Jas. W. Edwards, M. Vanatta, C. Toney, John Lackey, N. C. Vanghan, O. F. Percy S. McKinney, James Laden, Ed. Weigle, Kerrigan, John Casey, James Bahn, J. H. Newman, John Hooser, Sam Hoofman, Tim. Brick, Wm. White, J. C. Allen, M.

Watson, W. T. Benty. allot, and, on the first call, the following candidates were elected Fletcher Jackson. Mallory. Arnold. Allison. Chumley McKinney, Cavender, Higginbotham, Weatherford. Fields. Powers,

Vanghan, Pearcy, Thomas, There being still eight to elect to fill the omplement, the second ballot was taken, nd resulted in the choice of-

Toney,

Benty, The third ballot resulted in no choice On the fourth ballot Messrs. Corbitt and eigle were elected. On the fifth, I. N. Scott was elected.

On the sixth, no choice was made. On the seventh, S. P. Plummer was On the eighth, U. N. Cox was elected. The full number having thus been elected, fter a continuous session of near eight cours, the convention dissolved.

The Council then adjourned.

RECORDER'S COURT.-Elijah Donelson, rraigned for selling liquors without license,

Frank Phillips was fined \$5 and costs for isorderly conduct. Frank was arrested at the instance of s inamorata, Mollie Rhea, a colored

simph whom he had assaulted. After the order had assessed the fine, she kindly pped forward and paid it. "Oh, what was love made for." Capt. Wm, Dix was fined \$25 and costs disorderly conduct. The Captain, feelng aggrieved by the conduct of a negro, len Jones, who, as he believed, had purosely, in handling some freight, damaged sortions of it, struck him. Jones, the newas fined \$5 and costs. On rendering s decision in this case, the Recorder made who have been freed, and in their ignorance

WE made mention, some ten days ago, of ensville, of \$2,250, by a band of robbers, ive in number, who went to his house, ened his son off, and perpetrated the crime n his absence. On Thursday last, Wesley olerjack, who resides in the neighborhood Nolensville, was arrested by Jo. Cheat ham's detective police, and brought to this city on their way to Franklin During the afternoon he was placed on the train or Franklin, but before it started a writ of cut short for the present. The application will be heard before Judge M. M. Brien today. It has been pretty well ascertained gang which ought to be broken up.

the use of Edward Wilder's Stomach was on his way home, neared the corner of art of the advocate could not have dissi-Church and Spruce streets, he was halted pated word in their favor. Edward Wilder, of by a couple of soldiers, who approached Louisville, is well-known throughout the him from the direction of the Nicholson Harrison, Esq., made the best of his cause brought to bear on the gentleman halted, not, with the slender materials at his comgone but a few steps before he was com- The council for the defence, Mesirs. of indigestion, the latters stand to-day without a rival. Being compounded of the purest and best articles, they will be found entirely free from any deleterious effects, at all times are excellent alterative and tonic, a fine appetizer, corrective and tonic and tonic and the steps of the lock being sprung warned him that mischief might be intended. He stopped again, and again the discharge of the prisoners, there having been no evidence produced to criminate and tonic, a fine appetizer, corrective and tonic and the steps of the lock being sprung warned him that mischief might be intended. He stopped again, and again the discharge of the prisoners, there have and tonic, a fine appetizer, corrective and tonic and the steps of the lock being sprung warned him that mischief might be intended. He stopped again, and again the discharge of the prisoners, there have a step of the lock being sprung warned him that mischief might be intended. He stopped again, and again the countries of the countries of the countries of the lock being sprung warned him that mischief might be intended. He stopped again, and again the countries of the co and tonic, a fine appetizer, corrective and mild cathartic. We refer to advertisement and certificate of cases on the first page of and told the gentleman to "move on." them.

Thus ends one of the most unpleasant affairs in the criminal calendar of the year, and told the gentleman to "move on." robbery, if the soldier, who appeared to be amongst a regiment of United States soldiers Don't fail to attend the large sale of quite a youth, had been a little more doing duty here. We hope that with the groceries, wines, etc., by Dolin, Barnes & steeped in whisky. He is on the broad decision of the court they will be satisfied. Co., at McLaughlin, Butler & Co.'s, corner of Market and Clark streets. Come one, 16th. Their shame cannot but be reflected the streets more in accordance with the

The Congressional Tourists in Memphis-"Pinch vs. Pickering"-A Fi-

The Congressional party which passed hrough this city on Monday reached Memphis at seven o'clock, and after a few hours feasting went on their way rejoicing to New Orleans. We conclude from the counts in our Memphis exchanges that here was a muss in regard to their recepion, occasioned by rivalry among the ho tels. The Gayoso or Pickering party carried off the bonors, having lunched and lodged the party on Tuesday night, and

banqueted them on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The Bulletin thus describes the The Congressional excursionists, who are now on a visit to the South, arrived in the city last evening, and took up their quarters at the Gayoso House. There has been a good deal of rivalry between the proprieors of the Gayoso and Overton, as to would have the glorious pleasure of feeding and lodging the excursionists. When would visit Memphis, Mr. R. C. Brinkley made arrangements with the proprietor of the Gavoso to furnish accommodations for the entire party. The Board of Aldermen Water Tax Collector .- John L. Glenn was next entered the field and appointed a committee, made arrangements for a grand banquet at the Overton Hotel, and selected several sub-committees to carry out the necessary arrangements. Under such circumstances the question naturally arose, What was to be done with the guests, and which of the houses should be selected for their headquarters ? Both botels had their riends, and a war of words was the result. At last a compromise was arranged, the isitors were to take up their residence at

he Gayoso, and banquet at the Overton. There have been some curious incidents nnected with this visitation of lawnakers. That readers abroad may understand how properly hospitalities of Mem-phis are extended to distinguished visitors, t may be well to state that there is a deal jealousy between Pinch and Pickering, forth and South Memphis. This feeling centralized about the two magnificent hotels, the Gayoso and Overton. A cititen, distinguished for his munificence in all tasks designed for the promotion of public good, deeming it proper that representatives of Federal power, in an exiency like this, when the impoverished South so much needs kindness and liberality, should be welcomed and hospitably entertained - this gentleman engaged apartments and ordered an entertainment at his own cost. This festival was to occur at the Gayoso. When the news went abroad, and denizens and Aldermen representing North Memphis learned thes: startling facts, there was a movement inugurated to have the illustrious visitors transferred from the Gayoso to the Overton Hotel. Then the war began in earnest. ome Henry Clay came into the arena of strife. A compromise was proposed and ccepted. The city government agreed to discharge duties assumed by the private itizen, and it was arranged that the mighty men of words and patent nostrums political diseases should be doubly Dinner and champagne was to be

peeches, champagne and coffee, at a later

ur, at the Overton. Things moved or

wimmingly till the train came. Then

Alderman Smith, the eloquent member the seventh ward, took charge of the mighty dignitaries, and had them hauled Felts, J. W. Bonds, S. E. Petty, E. Mc-Guire, B. R. B. Hisgrinbotham, Jno. Spy-In the meantime there was a crowd precedented anxiety to see the Congressmen. me people supposed that Thad was of the party. more to behold his face and hear him talk, Barnes, Mc. Waller, Ben Smith, Sam | than to enter the opera house when the Hanlons play the part of greased lightning. As the crowd grew the excitement became Crocker, John Kelly, Rich. Farrell, John King, Bob Powers, L. Allen, C. Dennett, congregated about the Overton. "An" where is Thad, to be shure " "An' ve's haven't let Cockrell stale him ?" "Whar's them Radikils?" and an infinite variety of other exclamations made the air and heavens resonant with demands for the appa-Tim. Brick, Wm. White, J. C. Allen, M. rition of Congressional majesty. Mr. Wad-Conway, G. D. Thomas, James Long, R. dell did not think that the affair had been properly managed. In this his auditors concurred. Col. John Donovan rose above the troubled sea of human heads like a Neptune above the billows. With the ungs of a Stentor he expectorated a volume of sound that awakened the echoes from Chelsea to the Mounds. There was a difference between this speech and others assimilated to it in noise—it was sensible to the last. He proposed that everybody should cool off by heating their internal organs. The process was effected with an ease and ingenuity that was marvellous. Instead of Thad. Stevens, the crowd took

chained lightning, and to the hour "of going to press" nobidy, in all the domains of Pinch, has discovered the difference. When last heard from the distinguished risitors had been trotted through all the orms of courtly etiquette by Alderman Smith and others at the Gayoso. Weary, travel-worn, burdened with proper conceptions of the moral and political condition of the South, which they gather on railway trains and derive from admirably managed aldermanic entertainments, the Congress

men slept, radically, profoundly. Among the many handsome and valuable articles donated to the Orphans' Fair, we noticed on Thursday night a glove box, the gift of Mrs. W. M. Churchwell, made from the wood of the sweet olive, which, to us, possessed an interest far greater than it would excite in the mind of the ordinary visitor to the fair unacquinted with its his-tory. The many friends of the lamented Col. Churchwell will recollect that he was sent by our government in the latter part of streets with guns in their hands, firing them administration of Mr. Buchanan to was yesterday fined \$5 and costs in three Mexico to assist our Minister, Mr. McLean, arranging some most important questions with the authorities of our sister republic, which he accomplished in a man-ner highly creditable to himself and satisactorily to the government he so ably repsented. Although never made public, it | Let us have some measures to put a stop to believed that through the agency of Col. an agreement was cutered into between r own and the Mexican government look ing to the establishment of a protectorate over Mexico by the United States, the carying out of which would have prevented the war which has so long raged in that onhappy country between the Liberalists and the hireling soldiery of Europe. The civil war which broke out in our own counry soon after Col. Churchwell's return prevented the completion of the treaty between me pertinent and appropriate remarks on | the two republics, and the matter is again ae importance of bearing and forbearing agitating the public mind of both countries, our intercourse with the colored people | and will doubtless prove a most troublesome question for adjustment. It is to be often commit offenses they would not, if regretted that death has deprived our govproperly calightened. By pursuing such a ernment of the splendid diplomatic abiliarse, Southern men would counteract the | ties and thorough knowledge of the Mexiibels of those who seize upon every occa- can people and country which Cot. Churhion and incident they can to misrepresent | well possessed, acquired by his residence among them. No citizen of the United States was ever sent on official business Mexico who acquired to such an extent the the robbery of a gentleman of Williamson | confidence and respect of the leading men ounty, named Sanford, residing near No- of that country, including Juarez and the prominent members of his party. But we have forgotten the box, or rather neglected to say that it was brought from

The Smokey Row Affair-Close of the

wife, and by that excellent lady donated t

Mexico by Col. C. as a souvenir

the Orphans' Fair.

Investigation-Discharge of the Pris-The magistrates' court met at 9 o'clock, M., yesterday, at the courthouse, and the investigation of the Smokey Row affair was from the residence, corner of Mulberry and Sumresumed. Some six or eight additional mer streets, on Saturday the 29th inst., at half witnesses were examined, but, as on the previous days, after the most searching inquisition, nothing was elicited fixing the WANTED MONEY.-Near 12 o'clock shooting of Crago upon either of the pris-Thursday night as one of our citizens, who oners. The evidence left the matter involved in a fog which the most consummate

House. One of them had a gun, which he and did his duty faithfully; but he could demanded a small sum of money. "I have mand, construct an argument sufficiently none with me-don't carry the article convincing to satisfy the court that there often, especially at night," was the reply, and he started on his way again. He had the criminal court.

true soldier and republican citizen.

A COLORED BALL BROKEN UP .- A large SPECIAL NOTICES number of the colored population of Nash-Pointoes and Apples. - Just received on ville made preparations for a supper and ont, Three Hundred barrels of Potatoes dance, Thursday night, in the upper story of the building on Church street, near the Chattanooga Depot, known as Gunkel's Opera House. A nice supper was spread, the tables, as the white folks say, "literally groaning under the weight of the good ngs on them." The sable beaux and

belles, matrons and little girls, assembled, happy and expectant. By-and-by, as the urs waxed and waned, they grew merry and full of life; but in the midst of their enjoyment, they were disturbed by the rush of armed men-boys in blue, with shining muskets-who made themselves at home. Seeing Policeman Spain present to keep or-Selling Out-Positively at cost, to close , one of them put the muzzle of his gun at his breast and informed him that any demonstration on his part would end in his being shot. The poor negroes, terrified, fled in dismay, but did not get out until two men and a tittle girl were roughly handled. The soldiers then proceeded to dae28.1w store away the supper and to demolish the tables. They either ate or carried off all the edibles. Some of the negroes took refuge in the cellar and did not get away till they are delivering in all parts of the city, nicel

How long are these excesses to NEW LAW FIRM.-Among the professional cards in this paper will be found that of Bate & Williams. The senior, Gen. W. B. Bate, is too well known in this community to need introduction or commendation. Frank E. Williams is how. ever, a new-comer to the city, and we take pleasure in thus introducing him as an accomplished gentleman and as a thorough He received his professional training at Lebanon, and practiced in Eastern Texas for some twelve years with great ability and success. He was, with Gen. Bate and the writer of this, of the all manner of success.

A CURSE CHANGED TO AN INVOCATION. -A clerical friend sitting in our sanctum relates the following as a veritable occur-

During the session of the largest Presbyerian Synod of Georgia, held a few months since, the question of the relationship of the colored members of the church was introduced. Among the deliverances promulgated was one enjoining the duty of regularly licensing colored preachers for he colored folks. A brother in the church, of the African race, who had before exercised his gifts in elucidating the Scriptures was one of the licensed; and felt the enhanced dignity of his ministerial mission. He had been in attendance upon the session of the Synod; and had heard a learned white expounder of the Word preach from the text "If any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ let him be anathema maya-Moved by the fervid and forcible nanner in which the subject was treated, e essayed to speak from the same text, in his first effort after being invested with due church authority to preach. The sable served, first, at the Gayoso, and then licentiate, however, gave the text a new rendering in this wise: "If any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ let him keep abbin' and a grabbin' after him."

COTTON IN LINCOLN COUNTY. - The Fayetteville News of the 22d inst., says: "The Public Square of our town has been filled gathered at the Overton. There was un- with wagons engaged in shipping this important staple. Not less than five hundred bales have gone from Lincoln county with n the lastten days. We trust the proceeds will, when realized, make money matters | Dress Furs and Hats at LANDE & BRO.'s, easier in our midst." The News also says : Neither the negro nor planter, as a general thing in our county, is satisfied entirely with the experiment made last year in growing cotton. We hear of some of our argest planters selling off their stock and enting out their lands in small parcels. Dr. Moses Bonner, who before the war made 400 to 500 bales on his extensive plantations, we see has his mules, ploughs, etc., advertised for sale?

AN EVIL REQUIRING A REMEDY .- Secion eleventh of chapter twenty-first of the

"That if an person or persons shall fire any gun or pistol, cast, throw, or fire any squib, rocket, cracker, or other combustible ireworks within the limits of the corporation, every such person, for every such offense, shall forfeit and pay the sum of five dollars," and further, provides a penalty of twenty dollars for the vending of abustibles of this character to minors. We do not think this portion of the city laws has been repealed; but certainly t is a nullity. We mean no reflection on the efficiency of our city police in the exe cution of the laws. By tacit and common

consent, it has been permitted to go unexe-

cuted. The laxity of officers in interfering

o prohibit this sport, as it is called, has not een complained of by citizens, We take the liberty of suggesting, ever, that the statute be revived if it has been repealed, and call the attention of the authorities to the necessity of putting a stop o this annoying, useless and dangerous practice. At least one quite serious occurrence has resulted from it in the past few days, and probably many minor ones. The wonder is that the surgeons in the city fire and department are not in constant requisition, when every urchin in the city is permitted to throw explosive combustibles in the faces of persons on thestreets, and into every place that their carelessness or recklessness may please; and when grown men amuse themselves by sauntering through the on every corner. The safety of life, limb and property demands a stringent law and its rigorous enforcement, to put a stop to this worse than foolish practice. It is a disgrace to the city, and is not permitted out of villages. It is wrong anywhere,

CHANCERY SALES TO-DAY .- At twelve clock, at the courthouse, to-day, the Clerk and Muster of the Chancery Court will sell a large amount of unusually attractive property. Our readers are referred enerally to the advertisement in another olumn; but we call especial attention to the sale of Gen. Zollicoffer's former residence, on High street, the two store houses on the corner of the Souare and Market street, and a splendid residence of near six acres of land near Buena Vista Springs-The probabilities are that all this property will go cheap, and we advise our buying riends to be on hand promptly at twelve clock at the courthouse

but in a city of this size it is criminal.

COLDS AND COUGHS. - Sudden changes of limate are sources of Pulmonary and Bronhial affections. Experience having proved that simple remedies act speedily when taken in the early stage of disease, take at once "Brown's Bronchial Troches," let the Cold, Cough, or Irritation of the Throat be ever so slight, as by this precantion a more serious attack may be warded off.

MARRIED. On the 20th of December, by the Rev. John Walston, at the residence of her brother, near Tuscumbia, Alabama, Mr. W. W. BAYLESS, of this city, and Miss REBECCA TROMPSON. PUNERAL INVITATION.

The friends and acquaintances of the late S. A. G. Nort, are invited to attend his funeral Divine service by Rev. D. W. F. Sawrio. Hacks will be found at the rooms of W. I

A. B. BEEGH. P. H. MANLOVE. A. C. REEGH-BEECH, MANLOVE & CO., DRALERS IN

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determined to sell and will give a bargain in it.

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Real Estate Agents,

dec2-1w 27 North Chorry street.

and Apples, which we offer to the trade at the 1325, was 1821 at 11:30, and closed at 1334

B. S. HAMILTON & GREEN. Bachelor's Hair Dye.-This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world. The only follows: ous tints. Natural Black or Brown. Remedies the ill effects of Bad Dyes. Invigorates the half leaving it soft and beautiful. The gongine is signed William A. Batchelor, All others are mere imitations, and should be avoided. Sold Exchange on New York is dull at &c disby all Druggists and Perfumers. Factory 61 Barclay Breet, New York.

O. Rick & Co., 59 College at Selling Out-Positively at cost, to O. RICE & Co., 59 College: \$1 Saved is \$2 Enemed .--- The easies vay to make money is to buy of KNIGHT BRO old number), 49 Church street, your Coal, which

cuarantee satisfaction. Selling Out and no Humbug.-W are determined to close out our present stock ( Coat, and are secondingly delivering our near SCREENED Coal at 85 50 a load, or as low as any of equal quality in the market.

W. E. Ward's Seminary for Young Ladies, No. 10 Spruce street. -Tur Free SCHOOL BUILDING IN THE STATE. The grade of scholarship equal to any school in the North Music Department, ver superior, each pupil class of 1850; and we know them to be practising on a new plane in a nice warm room gentlemen of great ability, industry and slone. Latin is a specialty thoroughly taught courtesy in the profession, and wish them | without extra charge. Freuch by a native teacher. The table comports fully with the char actor of the school. Pupils entering with the new year will have ix successive months for study.

W. R. WARD, Principal. Special Notice. Those who have no bready been supplied with pure Scotch and rish Whisky, and other fine Liquors for Holiday se, are hereby notified to appear with their ROBERT THOMPSON'S.

No. 24 South Market street. Important .- On and after the lat day of Jar eary, 1967, license of every description, must be renewed the day the expire; and all persons numencing business, soust obtain license in ad Owners of Vehicles, licensed by law, are is

luded in this notice, as well as all others engage business of any kind, which requires licens be first had and obtained. A rigid enforcement of the laws in such case as become necessary, and all delinquents in uture, will be held to the strictest accountabili y, for their neglect in this particular. This is he last notice. dec20 tlst.Jon

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FINANCE AND TRADE. Gold opened in New York yesterday a

at 1 P. M. Brokers here were paying 180 and were holding at 133. Government securities were lower, and were quoted in New-York yesterday as 105% @ 107 99 @ 99 108% @ 104

ount buying, and par selling. Uncurrent money of all kinds is very dull, and we bear of so change in rates Bank of Tennessee is bought at 48c, and

s held at 52@54c, with no sales. Plant ers' Bank is firm at 82c buying and 83c lling. Union Bank notes are scarce a 80c buying and 82c selling. Southern bank notes are very dull, and rates are unchanged.

SCHEENED for only 85 50 a lead of seventee Nashville corporation checks are bushel. Honor us with your orders, and we will it 12e discount. Tennessee bonds were quoted in New York vesterday at 691c. Counterfeit one hundred dollar bills o

the Ohio National Bank of Cincinnati are in circulation in Chicago. They are ad-KNIGHT REOR. mirably executed, and well calculated to No. 49 Cherry street. deceive. In the words "The Union, Maintain it," maintain is spelled mainiaer. It is also stated that within the past three days three counterfeit twenty dollar notes A corps of Teachers excelled by none. The on the First National Bank of Portland Me., well executed, have been passed upor grocery keepers of Covington, Kv. It has been stated that Europe hold:

> about \$500,000,000 of the 5-20 bonds of the United States, which are marketable and saleable with equal facility in Europe and the United States; and, owing to this fact, says the New York World, they are practically "certified checks for specie on the United States, payable, on presentation, in gold." To show how the power thus given to Europe is wielded to the disadvantage of this country, the World states that the New York banks, before the war, held usually from twenty to forty million dollars of specie, and from May 19 to June 23 of this year the exports of specie to Europe were \$36,741,844, from a demand to prevent the

suspension of the Bank of England. Where would the New York banks have been on a specie basis in the face of a foreign drain of gold like this, obtained chiefly from the sale of Europeans' 5-20 bonds in this market? The following table gives the amount of specie shipped from New York for the weeks ending on the undernoted dates in this year; May 19. \$8,763,296 June 9. May 26. 9,421,706 June 16. June 2 6,870,997 June 23. 6,055,621 1,409,409

835,741,844 As the demand for specie comes from foreign bankers, the amount withdrawn in specie-paying times is chiefly from a few banks where the accounts of these foreign houses are kept. If the country had been on a specie basis last May, the banks would have been compelled to suspend before May 26th from sheer inability to pay the \$18,-000,000 of specie realized from the sale of European five-twenty bonds in New York, and exported in the fortnight preceding May 26. Before suspending, the banks, however, as usual, would have called in their loans to an extent which would have knocked down the prices of stocks at least 50 per cent., and government bonds, being quoted in gold, would have been still lower than they were last June, when gold was selling at 169. The following table will

show the prices of government bonds in greenbacks and gold in New York before the Bank of England turned its "screw" upon American credit by advancing its rates of discount to enforce five-twenty bonds being shipped to New York and sold here for the gold which Europe wanted. On May 18, 1866, the prices were: Greenback Gold Price Ten-forty bonds 96 74 Pive-twenty bonds 101% 78%

After the Bank of England had forced

ns to ship \$35,000,000 of specie, the prices

of government bonds and gold on June 18, The preceding tables show that, while our lawful money is on an irredeemable paper money basis, the Bank of England's measures do not affect the greenback price at all, but only the prices in gold. The greenback prices remain about the same, but the gold prices of Lve-twenty bonds fell from 782 on May 16 to 592 in June, being a decline of about 30 per cent, in gold. I we assume our interest-bearing government debt in round numbers at \$2,000,000,000, currency, the preceding comparisons show that the Bank of England possessed and exercised the power, last May and June, of knocking down the market value of our government bonds from about \$1,600,000,-000, in gold, to about \$1,200,000,000 -- a reduction of \$400,000,000, in gold, in the space of six weeks. Fortunately for the government, banking and commercial interests of the United States, our lawful money was not then redeemable in specie but gold was then a commodity, like cotton, which we produced and held for sale to foreigners. The export and purchase o \$36,000,000 of gold from May 19 to June 23 of this year acted on the New York money market precisely the same as if we

ers \$35,000,000 of cotton, or any other America: produce. The sale and export of the gold commodity, therefore, produced creased ease in our money market last May and June, by making the greenback balances of the foreign bankers and others the property of American citizens, who owned the gold which foreigners had bought, paid for in each, and exported. The remedy for this power for evil, which we have placed in the hands of Europe to drain us of our specie whenever its necessi ties may require, is the passage by Con gress of a law providing for the exchange of a similar amount of bonds, principal and interest payable in Europe, and in the lawful currency of the countries where the

had exported and sold for cash to foreign-

bonds are made payable. The receipts of hogs at Cincinnati up to the 27th inst. foot up 244,010 against 193,-934 at the same time last year. The following will probably interest par ties in the provision trade:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TRESCREEN, OFFICE CHIEF CONMISSARY OF SCHRISTENCE, LOUISVILLE, KY. Dec. 27, 1895.—Democrat Office, Louisville, Ky.—Gents: The following bifas were received yesterday, at 12 o'clock, for substance atores, by Brevet Colonel W. P. Small, Chief Commissary department of the Tennessee:

A. F. Clark, Louisville, Ky., 100 bbis. new corn meal, at 50 50 per bbl.; 100 bbis. ofd corn meal at 54 35 per bbl.

Geiger & Robinson, Louisville, Ky., 30 bbis. of oid corn meal at 54 35 per bbl.

C. G. Smith, Louisville, Ky., 30 bbis. dried apples at 9% per 16.

F. Van Beggern, Louisville, Ky., 60 bbis. ojd corn meal at 54 75 per bbl.

Clark & Wills, Louisville, Ky., for amount of Irish potatoes required during the months of December, 1899, and January, 1807, at 436 per lb., and for amount of onions required, during the member, 1899, and January, 1807, at 436 per lb.

The above bids were all rejected on account of prices being too high. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT. Very respectfully, W. P. Swall, Brevet Col. and C. S., C. S. A.

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN GENERAL MARKETS. Trade in all our markets was quiet yes-

terday. And I like the Corron-Opened dull, and although much was offered, the sales were small, at prices ranging from 26 to 27 e per pound. The receipts continue large. No change in grain or groceries.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Stock and Money Market, New York, Dec. 28.—Moner is active and firm at 687 per cent. Sterling steady at 10%, Stocks irregular, governments lower, Rock Island, Streaming covernments lower. Rock Island, 38%: Michigan Central, Res. Illinois Central, 117%; Cincinnati and Pittsburg, 87%; Northwestern, 45; Cincinnati and Pittsburg, 87%; Northwestern, 45; Caledo, 28%; Western Union Telegraph, 45%; Gold 1829; Missouri 6s, 92 Tennessee (1895; Now York Central, 110; Erid, 67%; 5-29; conpons, 105; do, 46, new, 107%; 7-30s, 104. New York Provision Market,

New York, Dec. 28.—Cotton is heavy at 333
35.c. chiefly the latter. Flour is 550 De better; quoted at 85 30 818 69 for State and Western: \$11 108 12 10 for round hoop Ohio, and closing quiet. Wheat is very firm, \$2 10 for choice No. 2 Milwaukse, \$2 50 82 25 for good to prime No. 1 Chicago. Corn heavy, \$1 10 for mixed Western in store, and \$1 135 afford. Oats are very dull at 550 60 Mee. Pork opened firm, but closed heavy at \$19 75 50 20 50 for new; \$19 316 19 75 for old, closing firmer. Beef heavy. Dressed hogs firmer, at \$5,6. Western lard is more active, \$18 12 5c. The fine steamer Emma Flord did not get of The Fanny Brandeis will leave Saturday for The Talisman will leave Saturday for Lou-The Palestine was advertised in leave Louis He yesterday for this port. The Louisville Charles of yesterday says We learn that the Argenaut No. 2 as she no es sunk just above New Albany, has been abar

Buffalo Market. Burrano, Dec. 28.—Flour—\$13.50 for western to for XX Western. Wheat is held at \$2.40 for No. 2 choice and Milwaukee spring. Corn. it rar iots, for No. 1, \$1. Oats firm, (So. Dresses, logs are quoted at 75@8c.

New York Dry Goods Market, New York, Dec. 28.—The dry goods market spened steady; prices firm, with but little trade. There are but few Western purchasers in the Cincinnati Market.

Oncernage, Doc. 28.—Flour is firmer, but undigher. Wheat quiet, but held firmly. Cornuit at 60061c for shelled. Oats dult, 33c for N. Barley steady at \$1 600170. Rye is dult at 100117. Whisky is in fair dependent. Barley steady at \$1 60.81 70. Rye is dull still 10.81 12. Whisky is in fair demand at 25 Hoga are in light supply and good demand, an prices are higher; all in the marke, were take at \$7 408 7 65; receipts, 4.00. Mess pork firms \$19 50.820. Bulk meats unchanged and stead with a good demand for green meats at 66.8589%, Lard firm at 19%. Butter and chasse remainschanged. Cotton is dull and prices nomina told 1795, having. Money is tubet at 16.815. pressing on the market, and discounted by the bankers at 1501-10c.

Milwaukee Market. Milwagene, Dec. 28.—Flour is % higher Wheat 2032 higher, Corn 84c. Osts unchange Pravisions from Most park, 1750; receipti, 1280. Wheat shipments, 40,000 bushels. Philadelphia Market.

PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 3.—Flour firmer. Whe cary dull. Corn lower; yellow woods. Provious dull. New mess pork \$21 50. St. Louis Market. Master, J. W. TURNER, Cherk, with leave as above on SATURDAY, the 24th inst. at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to CORBETT & BOYD, Agents, tlee29 41 and 42 Upper Wharf. Sr. Loris, Dec. 28.—Tobacco is unchang otton nominal at 30c. Flour is quiet; mediand lower grades easier; superfine \$5.75@9 2 extra, \$9.75@10.50; double extra and choice, 5 is15. Wheat grus: prime fall, \$2 io. Corn is us settled and lower, 70\$77c. Oats lower, 668566

visions dull: pork unchanged; bulk shot packed dry and salted Sc. Bacon, ele s. 133cc. Whisky unsettled. Hogs are du-cts asking an advance and packers stand For Cairo and Memphis. THE SPLENDID PASSENGER
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Louisville. Dec. St.—Tobacco market firm an active: sales 43 hhds; common lugs \$3 05 for medium to good; leaf \$17. Flour is held at \$9 50 ft superfine. Wheat, red winter, \$2 75. Corn, ne white bulk, 552068c; ear 60c. Oats quoted a 506052c. Mess pork firmer at \$20. Prime lard I. Green shoulders 6: hams 10. Whisky 28c in bom Bulk shoulders 84; clear sides 10%. New Orlean states of the common to choice, 10%10%. Cotton is at the common to choice, 10%10%. Cotton is at gar, common to choice, 10@1254. Cotton is di 28st25c for low middling: 30c for middling-WING, TOBEY & CO., Banker's and Deals r Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.—Flour steady. Wheat ery searce: red \$3 15. Corn, prime, 97.3698 cents. Pressed hogs 8.98. c. Whisky active and droop-

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(I. W. MEADORS, dee27 Im. Administrator.

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RIVER NEWS

LEAVING TO-DAY.

The river is falling very gradually, with 3

and to the underwriters. She was too old, a much damaged, to be raised, and we belie is the intention to wreck her.

The Columbia left St. Louis with 300 amigrant r Venezuela, who will found a colony ther ider a grant of one million acres of land from

that government.

The steamers Nevada, Tennessee and Cumberland will be sold at sherid's cale, at Cairo, or the 5th of January, 1867.

[By Tolegraph.]

feet and 10 inches, making 24 feet and 7 inches

water in the channel. Weather clear; the

PITTERURG, Dec. 28. - River 7 feet and 6 inches

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.-The river has ri

sterday. She leaves to day positively

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